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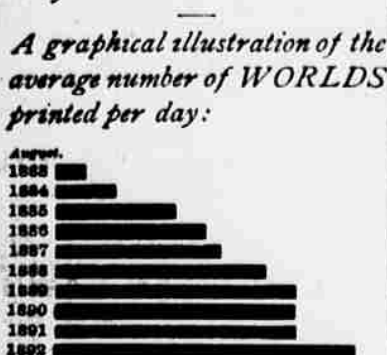
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AN AUGUST COMPARISON

THE WORLD'S progress for
ten years told in ten lines.

A graphical illustration of the
average number of WORLDS
printed per day:



Papers Printed.

A net gain in the average
number of WORLDS printed
per day during August, 1892,
as compared with August,
1891, of

71,340.

Advertisements Printed.

A gain in the number of ad-
vertisements printed in THE
WORLD during August,
1892, as compared with Au-
gust, 1891, of

5,336.

August for Ten Years.

No. of No. of Papers Average

Year. Adts. Printed. per day.

1882..... 6,122 1,377,000 41,106

1883..... 6,250 1,500,049 48,542

1884..... 6,300 1,600,917 48,542

1885..... 6,348 1,687,590 50,123

1886..... 6,400 1,796,625 53,702

1887..... 6,452 1,843,430 53,702

1888..... 6,516 1,977,230 53,702

1889..... 6,710 1,937,410 53,702

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enforced there is only one answer.
Every known and possible safeguard
should be put into service and at once.

HOW TO MEET THE DANGER.

There is no occasion for a panic because
the cholera is in the lower bay. It was
altogether beyond reason to expect that
the disease would not be brought into the
port of New York by some of the many
emigrant vessels arriving here almost
daily and bringing emigrants and other
passengers from more or less infected ports.
That is why vigorous and decisive mea-
sures to guard against the entrance of the
disease into the city became a necessity.
Now that the existence of the danger is
brought home to us practically by the
actual arrival of infected steamships,
we better realize by how thin a
partition we are separated from the
disease and how absolutely essential
were the heroic precautionary steps which
have been taken to prevent it from slip-
ping through the door, and which will be
continued and made yet more stringent
by the Health Officer and his assistants.

Still, as we have said, there is no cause
for a panic. The promptness with which
the danger was met and the infected ship
sent down to the lower bay ought, in-
stead, to have a reassuring effect. The
people now have practical evidence of the
efficiency of the Health Officer and of his
ability to protect the city. Yet the ar-
rival of the Moravia is a proof that we
cannot trust to any vigilance on the other
side to prevent the shipment of emigrants
who have been exposed to infection and
must be known to carry with them the
germs of the disease. We must rely on
ourselves for protection, and this fact
suggests a few words of advice for our
home use.

To the City Authorities: Clean the city.
Don't be satisfied with making it a little
cleaner than in the past, but clean it
thoroughly in every quarter, on the back
streets as well as in the main thorough-
fares, in the slums as well as on Broad-
way and Fifth Avenue, in the tenement-
house districts as well as in the localities
ornamented with brown-stone palaces, so
that no dirt or filth will anywhere offer a
breeding place for cholera germs.

To the City Health Department: Look
sharply to the condition of the dwellings
of the poor and the rich alike. See to the
plumbing and drainage everywhere. Re-
member that there are some fine resi-
dences in which the plumbing is danger-
ously defective, and where the sanitary
rules ought to be enforced in relation to
traps and closets. Remember that tenement-
house owners are averse to expend-
ing money, and take care that drainage
and plumbing is perfect and that the
rules in regard to crowding are observed.
Forewarn police, and bring back to the
Department the able Sanitary Advisory
Commission, the members of which were
compelled in self-respect to withdraw
their valuable services from the city.

To the People: Study and follow as far
possible the excellent advice issued to the
public by the Health Department. Cut
the directions out of your newspaper and
preserve them for reference. Be scrupu-
lously cleanly in your persons, your
clothing and your residences. The
poorest apartment can be made
clean and wholesome by scrubbing and
ventilation. Water costs nothing and
soap is cheap. Above all, be temperate,
indulge in no excesses, and don't give
way to needless alarm. You have your
health greatly in your own hands. Guard
it carefully, and you will have nothing to
fear.

THE BORDEN CASE.

The case of the prosecution in the Bor-
den murder examination, weakened by
the testimony of Prof. Woon, was still
further shaken by the first testimony for
the defense, which showed that it was
impossible Lizzie Borden could have
committed the crime. The hope of the
prosecution was to show that no other
person could have been the murderer.
The belief now is forced on the mind
that the prosecution has known all the
time that Lizzie was not the murderer,
but that they believe she was a party to
the crime and knows the perpetrator. If
this is so, they naturally desire to make
out a sham case against her in order to
let her live in their power.

No one now believes that her hand in-
flicted the fatal injuries on the victims.
Such a belief, in view of the evidence,
would be absurd.

"THE WORLD" ON GUARD.

The Sick Baby Fund's sphere of useful-
ness is increased now that a new danger
has made its appearance. In their rounds
among the poor in tenements the free
physicians are guarded against any spread
of the disease by taking proper pre-
cautionary methods, and at the same time
the city's safety is formed. As shown by
the Moravia's death list, with two excep-
tions the victims during her voyage were
children under seven years of age. Thus,
by looking to the health of children in
this city, any spread of the disease is in a
measure avoided.

Ever watchful of the public interests,
The World will establish medical agencies
in the various tenement districts of the
city. They will be conducted by
competent physicians, who will be ready
at all times to give professional advice
and medicines, if needed, free to those
who apply.

This in itself is a safeguard to public
health, as the doctrine of sanitation will be
needed, and no one, either through pov-
erty or ignorance, need contract the dis-
ease with a World medical benefactor in
their immediate vicinity.

WELL DONE, MR. FARRISON.

There will be no distinction of party in
the approval of the course of President
Harrison in changing his plans and re-
turning at once to Washington yesterday.
The moment the special reports of the
arrival of the Moravia reached White
Plains he declared his intention of aban-
doning his previously arranged pro-
gramme and returning at once to his post
to see what could be done to meet the
danger.

It is my duty to abandon all other
considerations and return immediately to
Washington," he said. And he carried
out his resolution without any delay.

In this ready acceptance of his public
duty the true American President is

recognized. Mr. HARRISON is determined
that the country shall be protected from
the scourge and from the indifference, if
not the criminal carelessness, of other
nations in their quarantine regulations,
even if Congress has to be convened and
our ports closed to all foreign traffic in
passengers and goods until the sharp frost
puts danger out of sight.

COAL \$9 A TON.

Coal Six Dollars a Ton. This is a
pleasant announcement for persons of
small means in the early Autumn, espe-
cially when accompanied by the an-
nouncement that there will be a further
advance before the Winter fairly sets in.

Where will the robbery of the people
stop? At what point will the merciless
greed of the coal barons be satisfied? At
seven dollars? At eight dollars? Or at
what extortionate and cruel rate?

The hope of the plundered people is in
the firmness and sincerity of the New
Jersey authorities. They have already
gained an advantage in their fight against
the robber barons and the combination
conspirators, and the people trust in
them to pursue it to the bitter end and
to crush out the conspiracy before it preys
any further on the community. There is
talk of calling an extra session of the Leg-
islature to recall and cancel the franchise
of the Railroad corporations in case they
refuse to obey the orders of the Chan-
cellor's Court. This is the right way to
deal with the combination. Some one might
be imprisoned for contempt of Court, but
the conspiracy would still go on and the
price of coal would still advance. The
people would continue to be the victims
and the sufferers. But when the railroad
corporations realize that they are in real
danger of losing their charters, they will
soon abandon the fight and will seek to
get away with the plunder they have al-
ready secured.

If New Jersey strangles this robber
raid on the people, Gov. ANNETT, At-
torney-General BROCKGROVE and the New
Jersey Legislature will deserve the thanks
of the whole community.

HOW IS THIS?

Secretary FOSTER says that he has been
asked by several of the labor organiza-
tions to allow them to name the special
inspectors of immigration at Ellis Island.
The Secretary added: "The Glas-
workers asked for a man, and I consented
because I am in the glass manufacturing
business myself. It is growing very large,
and it would be said if I refused that I
was prejudiced by my investments."

How is this? The Secretary of the
Treasury in the glass manufacturing
business on a very large scale? Does the
Foster firm import plate glass? An ex-
planation is in order.

The painful evidence of fact furnished
by the unsanitary condition of Hamburg
shows that municipal government in
Europe has not reached a state of perfec-
tion everywhere.

The unfurling regularity with which
the frenzied Texas steer selects Fifth
avenue for his promenade is a phenom-
enon which science should explain if pos-
sible.

The rich men of New York who own
the Opera-House owe it to themselves to
rebuild it. What are they here for?

The General of the Salvation Army now
has to fight a revolt among his followers
and will have to give Satan a rest.

As soon as Uncle Sam can find out who
is President of Venezuela he proposes to
have a settlement with him.

We reckon that this country can get
along without rags for a little while.

THE CLEANER.

State Treasurer Danforth is an uncom-
monly genial man to meet. I had occasion
to talk with him yesterday at the Hoffman
House, and found him extremely affable.

At the same time I saw Lieut. Gov. She-
ehan, who expressed his diffidence in these
words: "You know I never have much to
say." And there was a suspicious twinkle
in the Lieutenant-Governor's blue eyes
as he said it.

Capt. Billy McLaughlin may be seen almost
any night on one of the corners along "Sou-
thwest" row, as that part of Broadway be-
tween Twenty-fifth street and Thirty-second
street is called by Tenderloiners.

An interested spectator at Palmer's Theatre
last night, where Dixie's company is perform-
ing "Patience," was Freddy Gebhard. He
came in late, seated immediately in evening
dress, took a front seat and at once was
the cynosure of all eyes. Freddy stood the
 ordeal, for he is accustomed to being stared at,
for he is one of the male beauties of New York.

I happened up to Manhattan Field yester-
day afternoon and was surprised at the
activity going on there. A month ago the
field was as deserted as a turning-ground,
but yesterday the track was crowded with
athletes out for practice. It presaged well
for the athletic outlook this fall.

VAGRANT VERSES

Re-Incarnate Him.

I happen to meet these Summer days,
Because the spirit is a simple thing,
And I am sure that but for him and his
kind, a half-submerged race

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